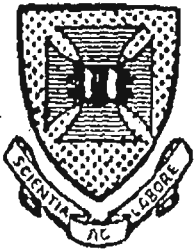


semper floreat...



the newspaper
of the university of
queensland students' union

Vol. XIX. - No. 15

Friday, July 7, 1950

Registered at G.P.O., Brisbane, for
transmission by post as a periodical.

Nominations Close on Friday

Q.U.R. "AT HOME"

The first annual Q.U.R. At Home will take place at the Medical School Refectory on Saturday, July 8th, at 8 p.m. This function is a revival of a pre-war annual event and is designed to enable the Regiment to meet socially and to welcome and entertain the many friends and supporters of the Unit.

The greatly increased strength of the Unit, together with the host of distinguished visitors, ensures an excellent attendance while the excellent arrangements with regard to the dance itself makes the event a social "must."

Dancing will continue until midnight and dress is formal. Visitors are assured of excellent culinary arrangements and all factors point to a very successful evening.

Admission is by invitation only. Those desirous of attending may do so by contacting any member of the Unit, all of whom have authority to invite friends, or by contacting Unit H.Q. (B4681).

Do Popsies Push Paddles in
Pedal Pushers?
Will the Trial Four Conquer
the Champion College Crew?
These questions and many
others will be answered for
you at the Regatta to be held
at St. Lucia on Wednesday,
12th July.

CONGRESS FILM

The film recording student activities at the N.U.A.U.S. Congress at Talebudgera Creek held in January, 1949 has arrived and will be shown in the main Lecture Hall at the Medical School on Wednesday, 12th July and Friday 14th July at 1.15 p.m. Arrangements have not yet been made for receiving the film at St. Lucia or George St., however we hope to screen the film at St. Lucia on either Tuesday or Thursday of that week. Come along and see for yourself what a good time is had by all at the N.U.A.U.S. Congress.

ART EXHIBITION

The N.U.A.U.S. Art Exhibition has arrived and will be on display in the Reading room adjacent to the Men's Common Room, George St., on Thursday, July 6th. During the following week it will be displayed at the Medical School on Monday and Tuesday and at St. Lucia on Thursday and Friday. It is hoped that as many students as possible will make an effort to see the exhibition.

JOHN EMMETT
Local Sec/Treas. N.U.A.U.S.

YOU HAVE A WEEK TO ACT

Nominations close on Friday, July 14, at 5 p.m., for the positions of Union President, Union Secretary, Area Vice-Presidents and Union Councillors. Will you seriously consider nominating suitable people for these positions, particularly those of faculty representatives on Union Council?

Union Council can only be a representative and useful body if everyone interests himself in its election—preferably to the extent of nominating those people he wishes to see elected.

Here, in brief, is how to do it—if this doesn't make sense to you, ask at the Union Office for enlightenment; they'll be only too thrilled to help. Each nomination must be signed by three students from the Union, Area, or Faculty, as the case may be, and counter-signed by the nominee. And it must reach the Union Office (by hand, letter, pigeon post or snail mail) before Friday, 14th July, at 5.00 p.m.

SO, DON'T BE TOO LATE. DO IT NOW!

DON'T —

Make the Union Elections a Farce —

They must be truly competitive.

**POST or DELIVER personally your nominations
to reach the Union Office
before 5.00 p.m. 14th July, 1950.**

I.U.S. Again

The following motion, moved by Mr. Ewing and seconded by Mr. Emmett, was carried unanimously by Union Council at the meeting on Tuesday, 20th June:

"That in support of the I.U.S. Memorandum as drawn up by the this Council contributes £10 towards the expense of the delegates towards the expenses of the delegates to the I.U.S. Congress in Prague, who are to present the Memorandum."

"It is to be clearly understood that this is not to be regarded as a contribution to the International Account, but is an appropriation to be expended solely for the specific purpose as aforesaid."

Mr. Ewing presented the following reasons for advocating Queensland support for observers to the I.U.S. Congress.

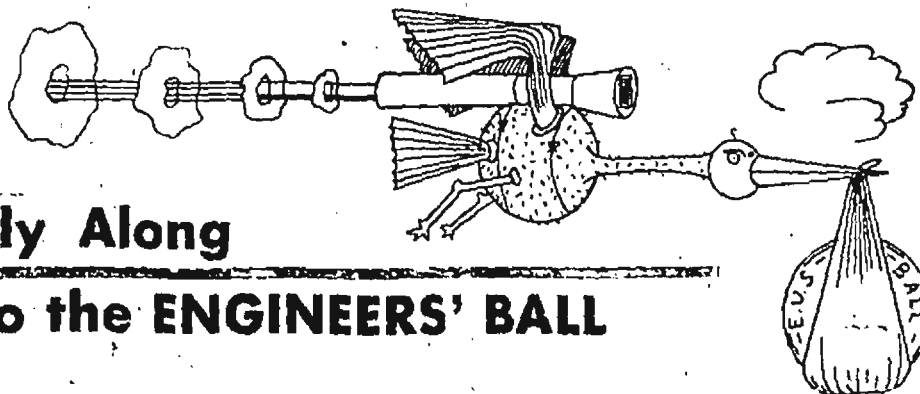
Firstly, that the observers would present the N.U.A.U.S. Memorandum, which expresses clearly our attitude to the I.U.S., and criticises it on two counts:

1. It does not give sufficient consideration to minority viewpoints.

2. Too much of their time is spent in arguing about political ideologies, and little time given to the discussion of student affairs. Secondly, that other countries not affiliated with I.U.S.—namely, England, Canada and the Scandinavian countries—are sending observers, and thirdly, that two of the appointed observers are Queenslanders.

In his personal preamble to the memorandum David Hutchison quotes from the statement of the N.U.S. delegation to the London Conference.

"... We believe that the whole I.U.S. question must be looked at in a rather wider context. The I.U.S. is the last possible link that still exists between students from all parts of the world. That is why we must firmly oppose all attempts to set up a second international student organisation, whose membership would be quite as unrepresentative as that of the I.U.S., and which would only contribute towards sharpening the present tension."



**Fly Along
to the ENGINEERS' BALL**



Psychology Department, has, I believe, compiled a questionnaire re the religious convictions of students. They're trying to get numbers of students (names not required) to complete a series of questions. Should yield some interesting information. Perhaps even another Kinsey Report!

To put it mildly, I was very surprised by the decision of the Arts-Commerce Society to drop the matter of the wearing of Academic Dress—and after all the fuss created on a matter which, after all, concerns now only the Arts-Commerce-Law faculties.

Congratulations to the U.Q.M.S. on their initiation of the Theatre Scheme for the help and convenience of students. Quite a big undertaking, and is good evidence of vitality somewhere in the Varsity.

Certain chap, I hear, unable suddenly to do logic logically—the day following his engagement Not that I blame him!

Noticed a naked gate at John's, and now hear Emmanuel has a new dinner gong—a brass plate bearing the words "St. John's College."

Suggest Entertainments' Control should have a hand in having Men's Club Smokes on different nights from Debating Society Meetings. Fond parent waiting for daughter must have been shocked by some of the songs heard, and the behaviour of revellers from one of the shows.

Report of Review title last week apparently unconfirmed, but have reports from the most reliable sources that the new, and final title is "Red, Hot and Blue." This defies comment.

FELIX.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

presents
T. M. SYNGE'S fine poetic drama,
at ALL SAINTS' HALL
On JULY 28 and 29.
Tickets: 30/- and 4/-.
Box plan at King & King's and
St. Lucia.

A. McLEOD

"Brisbane's Best Bookstore,"
107 Elizabeth Street, BRISBANE

Just
Arrived

International Relations between Two World Wars, 1919-1939	13/3
An Introduction to Australian Fiction - Colin Roderick	12/6
Taylor - Fundamentals of Soil Mechanics	64/3
Vernon - The Measurement of Abilities	26/3

semper floreat...



the newspaper
of the university of
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Co-Editors: ALAN WALKER, MALCOLM HAM.
Associate Editor: MURRAY WILLIAMS.
Sporting Editor: JOHN HARRIS.
Social Editress: MARGARET HISLOP.
St. Lucia Sub-Editor: STEPH. HOCKING.

Staff:

St. Lucia: KEITH MORRISON, IAN HARRIS, PAT WALKER, LEONIE HAYNE.
George St.: BRIAN LEDLEY, BILL RUDD, CHAS. THOMAS.
Herston: JOHN O'DUFFY, JOHN EMMETT, BRYAN EMMERSON.
Business Manager: GEOFF. CLARKE.

Vol. XIX.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1950

No. 15

MALAYA

THE FIGHT FOR PEACEFUL LIVING & FREE THOUGHT

I have followed with interest the articles which have appeared recently and have been struck by the ignorance or is it deliberate misrepresentation? of the actual facts.

Supporters of the "Malayan fight for freedom" proudly say that the capitalist estate managers, Imperialists and rich merchants are being justly dealt with when they are shot up by the terrorists, bandits or whatever you like to call them. But they never mention the other group of people who suffer for more because they live in isolated places and cannot afford a police bodyguard.

These are the ordinary labourers who work on the rubber estates and tin mines, and the villagers who peacefully work their own plot of land. They have to supply food for the bandits or risk being murdered and hung up by the bandits as an example of what will happen to others. They cannot travel in the local bus without fear of being shot up.

The trouble makers have been called many things. Bandits, guerrillas and terrorists. They are or have been all three. What is the history of these men? They are almost entirely Chinese. The Malay is by nature very peaceful. They came to Malaya during the war and, as Mr. Friemann points out, fought against the Japanese. But not because they were defending their own country for most of them had no real interest in the welfare of Malaya.

When the war ended some of them settled down to form the squatters camps. But many of them found life very dull now that they were no longer allowed to go about shooting people. They found that armed robbery was their only means of obtaining food and money as well as satisfying their desire to use their guns, for which they had plenty of ammunition.

This began a period about which very little was said outside Malaya and which mainly affected the villagers and shopkeepers. During this time the ex-guerrillas acted as bandits without any political motives and as such were condemned by all members of the community.

Their method was to hold up buses and not rob the passengers of their money and valuables, or raid villages and pillage the shops. The police were powerless against the

well armed bandits. The army patrolled the roads and villages at the request of the population but without power of action unless attacked because the Government and estate managers were opposed to this.

If at this time large scale operations had taken place against the bandits the present trouble would not have occurred and the "mopping up" would have had the support of the population. Gradually these activities began to take on a more political aspect. Non-communist trade union leaders were murdered. Labourers who refused to give food, which, owing to their low wages, wasn't plentiful, were tied to trees and shot. Estate managers were ambushed and we have the situation as it is now. The papers have plenty to say about the terrorist ambushes and murders. The ambushes are usually against the army, police or estate managers, but quite often against civilian buses which are only used by the villagers. The murders are mainly of villagers and labourers who refuse to supply food and information.

In spite of all that is said by those who support these terrorists it is the labourers who are suffering most and the sooner people here realize—as do the Malays and Chinese who are interested in the development of Malaya—that no advance to freedom can be made while this situation continues, the better for all.

I would like to know what Mr. Friemann would like to happen in Malaya. Even if the British withdrew from Malaya, the terrorists would still be opposed by the Malay and Chinese political parties and by the ordinary working Malay, Indian and Chinaman.

P. S. UPTON.

COME ON THE SPUR OF THE
MOMENT
ARTS-COMMERCE DANCE
TONIGHT
LIMBLESS SOLDIERS' HALL
NEW FARM.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the U.Q.D.S. will be held on Friday, July 21, at 7.30 p.m., in the General Purposes Hall.

All nominations must be in by July 14.

FAITH HARRISON,
Hon. Sec., U.Q.D.S.

Sir--

MAKE IT CRICKET ?

It has been suggested that the strength of the University Regiment would be increased many times if true members of all teams, especially the higher grades (who were eligible) became members of the Q.U.R.

It seems a poor show for a university like ours to have more people playing sport than "playing soldiers." Even ex-service students (who have no great family obligations) might decide to swell the ranks "pour encourager les autres."

In this matter, several thousand eligible people are waiting to be led. But the present leaders need support—and from whom does it come better than from outstanding sportsmen and older students?

OLYMPUS.

Dear Sir,—

For the information of "Kadenga" and any who might be misled by him, the Socialist revolution in Russia took place with very little bloodshed. The Kerensky Government in Petrograd was deposed in a matter of hours on October 25, 1917. Sporadic uprisings of counter-revolutionaries occurred during the next couple of months but they were quickly suppressed as they lacked popular support.

The "unspeakable atrocities and bloodshed" referred to by "Kadenga" took place after the Socialist revolution and occurred in the form of foreign military intervention. The wars of intervention started in the latter part of 1918 and ended in 1920. To our eternal shame British troops took part in this attack upon Soviet Russia, as did troops from France, Japan, Poland and U.S.A. These armies of intervention were defeated because the majority of people in what is now the U.S.S.R. wanted a socialist government, and were prepared to fight to the death for it. For further details see "The History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

In China the corrupt nationalist regime failed to gain the support of the Chinese people and would have collapsed with considerably less bloodshed had it not been for American military aid.

The South Korean Government has been ruling by violence in the face of public discontent expressed by strikes and armed uprisings. It lacks the support of a sufficient number of South Koreans to maintain itself in power without American intervention.

Communists have repeatedly pointed out that Socialism can only be achieved in a country when the majority of people desire it. In all cases the violence has been caused by those who wish to perpetuate Capitalism against the will of the majority of the people.

HISTORIAN.

CHRISTIANITY, OUR HOPE

Sir:— Three articles in the June 16th issue of Semper, all running along parallel lines, made interesting reading. Each of the writers of "Tomorrow's Relic," "In defence of Cynicism," and "It's Up To Us," gave a word picture of the state of the world and each agreed that it is not a pretty picture. Then in each concluding paragraph a solution was offered. These are the solutions:—

(1) Education; (2) Psychology (3) Individual Effort.

Now each conclusion has much merit in it, but will any of them, in itself, solve the problems of men and produce a world of peace and brotherhood?

I think not. Nothing will do that within measurable time. But I do suggest that the only hope for the ultimate reconciliation of man to man lies in harmony between man and God. In short Christianity.

"In defence of Cynicism" reached

the crux of the matter in recognising that "man is by nature morally weak." That, of course, is the promise on which Christian faith rests. All the goodwill in the world will not suffice to bring in the Golden Age. Why? Because, in Paul's words "The will to do good is present with me but how to perform, I know not."

And the answer? To admit this human insufficiency and allow God, the creator and upholder of all things, to work his will for the world through the lives of surrendered men.

RON GOUGH

AN ATTACK ON WOMEN

Dear Sir,—

We desire to protest against the fact that women students are admitted to the University of Queensland. The woman's place is the home, not the University.

How many of these "University-trained" women can cook a square meal or patch their future husband's clothes? What is the use of a B.A. or B.Sc. in the kitchen??

Australia is degenerating fast because our women are becoming a "jazz-happy band of socialites!"

Our daughters will not be allowed to imitate men in the way these women students so brazenly do by playing football and rowing, etc. They should not be allowed to distract conscientious hard-working male students whose future career depends on knowledge gained at the University.

Trusting our protest will have some success.

Yours, etc.,

PARENTS OF NINE (9).

PLAYING CONS-PIRATES

Dear Sir,

The Red Bill is a native bird of England and is of low intellect and slow understanding. Hence the nom de plume of our joker in last week's Semper.

Undoubtedly there is a large debt being incurred by the fight in North Korea and I was wondering if German industry in the Russian zone was paying that Red Bill thus incurred.

"BLUE KNOWS."

ANOTHER MEDICAL MUDDLE

Unless the powers that be are looking ahead the problem will soon present itself of "Not Enough Jobs for Doctors."

Of course the trouble is that the "power" that is to give us our M.B., B.S., is the University Senate; but the "power" that is to give us our first hospital job is, generally, the hospital concerned.

The aphorism, "As the Twig is Bent," may well hold for one's first job in medicine.

If it is outside the Senate's power to control R.M.O.'s training, it may not be outside the Senate's office to advise the Government on aspects of this matter of (a) jobs and (b) training for R.M.O.'s.

Could not this matter receive expert attention now? Yours, etc.,
FINALE.

WANTED — A WIFE

Monsieur,—

Me, I come from La France, and am what you call him, the farmer. I have the good farm, with 40 lovely pigs and 30 cows—ah, Monsieur, but the cows, they are so beautiful. But, Monsieur, I am lonely, and I need the wife, who is lie les belles filles of my France. Then I open the paper, Monsieur, and I see the photo of a m'lle and a cow—but she is lovely, that cow, and the girl, she is quite pretty, too. Then, Monsieur, your journal it say this lovely girl can cook the rissole, my favourite dish after the frog's leg, and snail. Perhaps she can cook this, no! With only the cow as the dowry, Monsieur, I will have this girl. Please beg her to accept, Monsieur.

JEAN LE CLODDE.

P.S.—Surely such a beautiful can milk, yes? Two can milk much better than one.—Jean.

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SPECIAL CLASSES FOR GROUPS BY
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Where Are We Going? And How?

People who are ambitious must always think of the future, and most University students are or should be sufficiently ambitious to desire to become leaders in their chosen profession.

We are being trained at last technically to fulfil certain roles in life e.g. as doctors, scientists, lawyers engineers, etc., but are we to go out into a society that is predetermined for us, to take our place at a certain social level, fixed and eternal, or are we to be cognisant of social changes and play a conscious part in them? Is our aim in life to earn a living as individuals, accepting such things as economic crises and wars as something beyond our control, or are we to use our talents and our training in co-operation with other to ensure that the social system is as we consciously desire it? Is the social system we live in life to change, and if so, why and how? If not, why not? These are questions which as University students should be able to answer, but which our University education does not necessarily equip us to answer. Many people have not even thought about the last question, let alone sought information leading to the correct answer.

If we look at nature the first thing we notice is that nothing stays the same. This is particularly true of living matter which is in a continued process of growth, of evolution. Is it then reasonable to regard social systems (which are an expression of the mode of living of the highest form of living matter) as being immutable or as something above human control? It is not; and if we study history in a scientific manner and not as a blind succession of dates, kings and great traders, we shall not only see that social systems have changed invariably throughout history but we shall find the underlying reasons for those changes.

It will be appreciated that the questions posed above are not simple; that there are many facets and ways of approach, many interesting by-ways in which it is possible to become lost. We must also not lose sight of the fact that we are to a certain extent products of the social system, and our thinking will be affected thereby. On the other hand our ideas can, in turn react back on the social system and modify it. We can study past social systems historically more or less as detached observers, but when we come to study a social system of which we form a part, it is much more difficult to avoid errors of reasoning.

The only sure approach is by use of the scientific method, which may be briefly summarised thus:— All the relevant facts are observed as part of a dynamic process not as static disconnected details. From this we must determine what we are the fundamental properties of and dominant tendencies in the process at the particular time and what conflicting tendencies exist. We can then formulate a theory of how and why the process under study takes place. Finally we must apply the acid test

Is our theory in conformity with objectively observed fact, and does the theory enable us to predict correctly the future development of the process under study? If it does not the theory must be modified. On the other hand changed conditions may necessitate modifications to a thing which did correctly explain the process at an earlier stage of its development. There are many examples of this in science.

We must be careful not to try to explain social phenomena in a rigid mathematical manner. We cannot regard living, thinking people in a social system in the same way that we would regard say, a conglomeration of molecules in a gas. On the other hand we could no more explain the development and changes of social systems in terms of individual gas laws by a consideration of individuals than we could arrive at

only of the erratic motions of individual molecules.

As a starting point we need to find some fundamental property of all the little complex parts of whatever process we are studying. All molecules have energy irrespective of what their individual velocities and velocity changes might be, and it is from this view point that science derives the gas laws. In human society the fundamental property is this:— Irrespective of race, colour, religion or any of the millions of individual difference, all men must eat if they are to live. While this statement may appear ludicrously obvious, some people are apt to lose sight of the fact that all the high ideals and spiritual values associated with the human race could not continue to exist without attention to certain fundamental material requirements necessary for the existence of the human race itself.

Hence a study of the mode of production and use of the material necessities of life will go a long way towards explaining why a particular political and economic system is in vogue at a particular time and place. It will not necessarily explain all the details of history, e.g., why particular individuals acted in a certain way. When we study human history we are dealing with a dynamic process in which there is a complex interaction between man's deas and environment. What we need to do is see what is fundamental in this process (as we have already done) and what are the conflicting tendencies which cause one social system to change into another. History records that man has lived under the following main social systems—the primitive communal system, the slave system as typified by the Roman Empire, Feudalism, Capitalism and Socialism. It must not be imagined that these are separate distinct compartments or that the change from one system to the next takes place uniformly in either time or place. For example, a country may be capitalist in its main industry, but have the remnants of Feudalism or some earlier system in its more remote parts. On the other hand a decaying social system contains within it discernable indications of the new system which is to replace it.

Having armed ourselves with the scientific method of investigation and assessed the nature of the problem we wish to investigate, we shall use our method to explain why and how the primitive communal system changed into Feudalism, why and how at a later date Capitalism came to be the dominant social system in the world, and finally the question which interests us most today: What is Capitalism developing into? Why and how?

RADICAL CLUB.

DANCE!

TIME:—Night of
SATURDAY, JULY 22, at 8 p.m.
PLACE:—Victoria Park Refectory.
Proceeds in aid of World Student Relief.

BE IN IT! — JOIN THE FUN!

NOTICES

EVENING STUDENTS

Mantoux Tests for Evening Students
G.P. Hall, George St.
24th and 26th July.
5.45 to 7.15 p.m.

MOUNT COOT-THA!

The S.C.M. invites all to a
CONFERENCE

cum HIKE

cum BARBECUE.

The idea is to travel there in the morning by special bus to the Summit, where we have the Conference, then hike two miles to a beaut. spot for a barbecue, and return about 4.40. So remember the date,

Saturday, 22nd July,
Details later.

NOTICE

The Newman Society Dance, which was to be held in St. Finbar's Hall on Friday, 21st July, has been postponed.

HERSTON

RAMOPHON SOCIETY

CESAR FRANCH

—Sonata in A major for violin and piano.
—Nocturne.
—Mater Dolorosa.
Next Monday, 10th July.

Theatre Scheme

All refunds for tickets not supplied will be sent before bookings for that night open at Palings.
Tickets will be posted 5 days before the night.

Bookings for Mikado closed on the 4th July.

D. B. NIMMO

For U.Q.M.S. Com.

The Student Christian Movement at the Medical School Presents an Address
"CHRISTIANITY AND DRAMA"
by Miss Eleanor Cooke,
NEXT TUESDAY, 11th July, in the Main Lecture Theatre

This is one of a series of addresses and will be followed a fortnight later by "Christianity and the Arts," by Dr. G. Langer.

All students are invited to attend

EVENING AND EXTERNAL STUDENTS' ANNUAL BALL

to be held at
RIVERSIDE BALLROOM,
NEW FARM
On THURSDAY, 27th JULY,

FOR ADVICE OR SERVICE ON

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of the

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B 6409 G.P.O.

SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK

AL TRIPP—awarded this week's title for his brilliant all-round pitching and batting display in baseball fixtures on Sunday. Al struck out four batsmen and hit in two runs from three bats. He is an American ex-serviceman who is captain of Varsity ball team, Queensland's No. 1 pitcher for several seasons and has played for Combined Varsityes. Commerce graduate and baseball Blue.

HOCKEY

TRIP TO REDCLIFFE

On Sunday, July 2nd, the University Men's Hockey Club sent two teams to Redcliffe; the Women's Hockey Club also sent a team.

The first game was played between a Varsity team of mixed B2 and B3 players "strengthened" by an A Reserve grade player, and a team of Redcliffe Juniors (under 16); the object being to give the Redcliffe Juniors "experience" and "improve" their hockey. They were so quick to learn however that they won 2—0 with the assistance of Ron Penhaligan, who refereed the game. It is not yet known if he got home safely.

The other game was won by Varsity 2—1, which was not a bad result considering the state of the ground. Redcliffe forwards showed Norm Traves how to play hockey on a bumpy field by bouncing the ball past him and scoring on the final whistle.

Aedcliffe treated usto afternoon tea accompanied by "Thank you" speeches on both sides. All players are agreed that it was a very enjoyable trip, however. I heard a few complaints about the somewhat Puritanical segregation of men and women at afternoon tea, and the Varsity players stated that what had promised to be the best part of the day was marred by the absence of the women hockey players.

SPECIAL MATHS CLASSES

Apart from Complete Courses, here are some examples of classes dealing with part courses only (starting IMMEDIATELY).

PURE I. - CALCULUS ONLY
PURE II. - SECOND PAPER
PURE III. - COMPLEX

VARIABLE

SECOND VAC. - Enrol now for classes dealing with Past Papers

By waiting until 3rd Term, you lower your own chances. Every week counts now. Consult me about your Special Problem.

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(Please try to time visits between 12.30 and 2 p.m.)

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As distributors in Queensland for Allen & Hamburgs, we have recently inaugurated a special department aimed exclusively at supplying every need of the medical profession. Mr. W. S. Agnew, manager of this department is himself an ex-medical student and has paid particular attention to the student's needs. Find him and have him show you around.

Baseball Comp. Leaders

University had a convincing 8-3 win over Truck and Tractor at New Farm Park last Sunday. As the previous outright leaders, Windsor Engineers, were defeated, Varsity now shares the lead with them. The batting was probably the outstanding feature of our play, with Ken Archer and Alan Tripp brilliant in this regard.

Ken obtained four hits as well as giving his best display of the season at short stop. Al Tripp pitched accurately and intelligently, and had three hits and two walks to his batting credit.

Jim and Bill Steel combined excellently in the outfield and held a number of brilliant catches to back up a very reliable infield.

Next Sunday at Windsor we play Easts who have won eight straight, and this match could easily mean winning or losing the premiership to either side. An excellent match is assured, and as on the next field B Grades will be engaged in a match of similar significance, a great afternoon's baseball can be guaranteed to all followers of the game.

B Grade Varsity had a very easy win over the new team, Buzacott's 23-2. We used a large number of pitchers, and relief catcher Peter Gasteen so that the Ian Harris-Alan McQuillan battery will be able really to give of their best this Saturday against Postals. Euge Chong was our outstanding player, collecting a home run and playing a brilliant game at second base. Wep Harris collected a home run by means most unorthodox to good technique of baseball batting. John Steel also had a good day with some steady pitching and consistent batting. The

OPEN BOXING TOURNAMENT

This year's open tournament will be started on Thursday, 13th July, and all possible contenders are strongly urged to enter as the inter-Varsity team is selected from the winners. The contests will be staged in No. 2 Common Room, George Street, starting at 8 p.m., State welterweight champion Leo Parker will probably be the referee.

Owing to heavy rain the Novice tournament had to be cancelled but in its place a series of Thursday night fights have been inaugurated. These bouts have been of great benefit to those who have attended and many are showing improvement under the guidance of Gil Rury and John Harris. Most promising of the boxers are George Fitz-Wolter (welterweight), Bob Turner and Jim Young. These all have a lot to learn, especially the last two, but they should be assets to Varsity boxing.

Gil Durey and Joe Gilbert should give their opponents plenty of opposition, but the other divisions will have to be strengthened. Flyweights (about 8 stone—we will get the excess off you), light heavy and heavy weights are especially welcome. All entrants should endeavour to attend Perc. Jamieson's gym. at Stop 14, Balmoral line, and learn some of the rudiments.

Everyone is invited to attend on Thursday night bouts either to participate or to merely offer advice.

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match actually was little more than a practice game as the opposition were very inexperienced.

This Sunday is virtually the match of the season, as we can win or lose the premiership on this match against our co-leaders Postal. The following lineup will be our strongest of the season and is expected to prove equal to the occasion, I. Harris catcher; A. McQuillan pitcher; W. Harris 1st A. E. Chong 2nd I. N. Harris 3rd base; N. Lunney short stop; and M. base; N. Lunney short stop; and an outfield of G. O'Leary, R. Batchelor and L. Wand.

ST. LUCIA REGATTA

Don't go to the ball game next Wednesday, 12th.

The reasons for this are:—

(a) There will be no ball game on Wednesday.

(b) A better show by far is the regatta, which will commence at 2.30 p.m. at St. Lucia.

At this regatta the Inter-College and Inter-Faculty races will be rowed, as well as others of great interest, including ladies fours and novice pairs.

If you are incapable of rowing, roll up and lend moral support to your faculty or college crew.

An inter-Club Regatta will be held at St. Lucia on Saturday, 15th July, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance of competitors and spectators.

HOCKEY

B SENIOR: Played July 1st. Result: University 3 d. Redcliffe 0.

Last week we continued on our winning way, and are so far undefeated this round. However, tougher games are to come. Despite the fact that we won 3-0, the goals were not convincing. Probably due to the uneven surface of Victoria Park, the forwards played a scrappy game, even though we were doing most of the attacking. The defence, however, once it had accustomed itself to the uneven surface was very sound, and always had the measure of the Redcliffe attack. It was assisted by the fact that Redcliffe, playing a man short, had only four forwards. The first goal came from Kemp, after a couple of forwards took the goalkeeper into the net with them. The ball, however, just trickled in. The next goal came after an injury to one of the halves, who received attention. A free-hit was sent down the left wing, and Redcliffe, straggling back to their positions, were caught napping, and Sturgess, although he had other forwards in support had no difficulty in cutting in himself with the goal at his mercy. The third goal came in the second half, when the goalkeeper made a very poor attempt to clear a flick from Williams. The "Reds" kept up the pressure but were kept out by a series of free-hits against us, some of which we could not understand. Team members are to be congratulated in that, despite the fact they could not understand some of the referee's rulings, no-one was heard to question his decisions. This is the only way to play the game; and after all the referee is the man on the spot.

The B Senior team is the highest of all University teams on the points list, and now has excellent premiership prospects.

Men's Basketball Tigers Surprise Win

The greatest upset in the A grade series occurred last Saturday night when Tigers defeated Cobras by 1 point after a very close game.

Special credit must be given to the sound defensive work of Finucin and Anderson who on numerous occasions broke up the Cobras fast breaks. In attack Cobras showed a general superiority but several scoring moves were marred by bad shooting. The Tigers scored well with long shots and Finucin was retrieving well under the basket. Brown was the outstanding player for Cobras and was prominent in many attacking moves. The final scores were Tigers 17 (Clarke 5) and Cobras 16 (Thomas 6).

The first A grade game resulted in a most decisive win for the Cheetahs who ran over their opponents, Black Knights, to the tune of 41-14. A feature of the Knights' play was the solid defence of Waller and the enthusiasm of Captain Wilson, but the team as a whole could offer little resistance to the superior combination and great height advantage possessed by their opponents. Dart, Watkins, and Gutteridge were shooting well for the "Greens" compiling 35 points between them.

B GRADE

Aruntas forfeited to Leopards in the first B grade game.

In the second B grade game between Tigers and Vultures, the Vultures ran out the winners by 14-2. The scores were only 3-2 at half-time but in the second half the "Reds" bagged another 11 points. Tigers showed their poorest display to date and possibly their over-eagerness led to their non-observance of the rules in many cases. This enabled Vultures to obtain the greater share of the ball and centre Herron scored 9 points for the winning side.

Tony Kelly's "Panthers" registered an easy win over the less experienced "Spruikers." Masel played a sound game for the "Panthers" and their forward line showed a general superiority in speed and accuracy. The final scores were Panthers 12, Spruikers 1.

Next Saturday marks the final round in the intra-varsity championships but the finals will not be held until a later date to be decided by the committee.

Bushwalking

They've Done It Again---

Yes, the U.Q. Bushwalkers have spent another day in the wilds. This time (Sunday, 2nd July) they assembled at Central Station and NOBODY WAS LATE! Further along the live other members joined them in their journey to Riverview, a charming village whose chief attraction is a ferry, the swiftness of which could only be equalled by our slowest walker on a hill-climb.

From there the walk began, up hill, down dale, through mud (some-one actually wallowed in the river) and through great tracts of lantana. There seems to be a widespread opinion that the leaders of the party deliberately lead their unsuspecting followers into these traps, their stood by and laughed as their victims floundered.

Halfway through the morning the geologists were diverted by a very interesting rock face, which they tell me contained calcite, zeolites, etc. The rest of the party, unhindered, forged ahead and reached Ugly gully, where everyone lunched beside a clear (?) and limpid stream.

After a pleasant sojourn and a little money-collecting round by the secretary, everyone set off again and wonders of wonders struck a road. This however was characteristically abandoned a little farther on in favour of a bush track.

At length Mount Crosby weir was reached and here everyone sat and rested. A suitable diversion was caused by Dave Stewart, as he carried out a scientific study of water velocities with the aid of some andy, if rather hefty, sticks.

From here the bus transported the party to Ipswich where again the train was caught without mishap. A striking feature of the train trip, was a preview, given by certain gentlemen, of the millinery which this season's well-dressed man-about-town will wear. Some of the chapeaux featured were quite revolutionary in design.

Natasha Potain seemed to find her shoes a burden and announced her intention of walking home barefoot. She was however dissuaded by some of the gentlemen of the day.

Various members of the club exhibited great reluctance to leave the mob on the journey home, Dave Stewart even had to be assisted from the train. Bill Siller and Ian McLeod were even harder to persuade and Bob Waring absolutely refused to leave the congenial company of the party, and remained

with them until Central Station, 'way past his proper destination.

A point of interest was the fact that this outing was unique in the annals of the bushwalkers—it was the first trip where the women were substantially outnumbered by the men. The proportion men—women was approximately 4-1. Whacko, girls!

The next trip proposed is a week-end at Flinders Peak in about three weeks, so watch the notice-boards, Bushwalkers!

"Q."

RIFLE CLUB NOTES

Conditions were good at Enoggera last Saturday for shooting over the long ranges.

Top scorers were V. Taylor 98, K. Hohnke 97, L. Perrin 95, F. Barr David 95, R. Lestranger 94, A. Card 91, K. Kirby 90, W. Coleman 90.

Conditions were slightly variable at 700 yards where L. Perrin topped with 46/50.

Other high scores were V. Taylor 46, F. Barr David 45, K. Hohnke 45. Conditions evened for 900 yards, where the following top scored: K. Hohnke 52.

Next Saturday, July 8th, will be the inter-faculty shoot. All members of faculty teams must be on the firing mark at 1.15 sharp. Any team failing to finish shooting in the allotted time will lose value of shots unfired.

Conditions are two sighters and seven counters at 300, 500 and 600 yards. Teams of 6, best four to count.

Results of the April Spoon shoot were: R. Cherry first, R. Lestranger second.

June Spoon shoot was won by Alan Young, a fine performance by one of the newer members of the club with a 93 off the rifle and 14 handicap.